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Friday

MORNING

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Can't Get Ready

Before.

But when 8 o'clock

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Must Close Them Out.

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can see, buy it, and if

you have any economi-

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27.

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KERNAN's-Marinelli's Cosmopolitan Con-Briou-"Under the Gaslight".

DIME-"Hoop of Gold." THE MANASSAS PANORANA-15th st. & Oblo sv. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S next reception takes place on Thursday, Jan. 27, and will

be to Congress and the judiciary. THE NATIONAL RESCRIPTIONS, wreathing its brows in laurel, celebrates, in dithyramble verse, the birth of Secretary Whitney's new Caughter. It is the first baby of this Adminisration! exclaims our delighted contemporary.

Let us hope that it is not also the last .- No Perish the thought! We have more confidence in the administration that the Sun,

a fire opportunity for their most sublime style of wamping. Propuggios and high licenses are having

Tur. Scherles dispute furnishes the Muga

a competitive struggle for first place in a number of states. BISMARCK is confident of success in the pending election, and his confidence ap-

pears to be well grounded. LET the War Department be supplied with money for the construction of a good troad thoroughfare from the free bridge to

Arlington. Tur United States does not desire the annexation of Canada until her people want to join us. A republic has no business with conquered provinces.

The English parliament resumes business to-day with the Irish question at the fore. It will stay there until it is settled by the adoption of home rule.

Ir has been asserted in open court in the city of Baltimore that persons have been framently murdered and their bodies sold

THE boy who threatened, in a fit of desperation, to "rush out and rip a plank off the pigpen" furnished the model by which Canada is shaping her course.

NEITHER England nor the United States wants war, and we do not discern the slightest speck of war cloud in the present relations of the two countries.

The National Drill will attract an immease throng of people to the capital. A new road to Arlington should be begun at ence and completed before the end of

Harry up on the small list, of news for which the members of the editorial staff of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN are always inclined to hustle stands the Omaha The few congressmen who expect to

gratify their constituents by a stingy policy toward Washington are making a mistake The people of this great republic are proud

How WOULD the Hon. Wm. W. Eaton, of Connecticut, do for a Democratic candidate for President? He has not been named by any large number of the opposition, but he is a chance for '88.

WE wish it could be fairly said that Mr. Ingalls's indictment of England was not justified by facts. But who can look at ireland, India, and South Africa and say that the senator was too severe?

WHILE a good many southern papers are seriously disaffected toward President Cleveland, most of them are ready to accept the dictation of the New York delegates in the next Democratic national con-

THE people of the United States will visit Washington by the hundred thousand during the present year. Most of them will desire to go to Arlington. Must they get there via a wretched dirt road but little wider than a cow path ?

THE Queensbery divorce case was decided and reported as such things should be, and there is an end of it in a describes.—Galeeson

The difference between this and the Campbell case in the matter of published details was due to the fact that the marquis did not resist his wife's demand. Had he chosen to make a fight the cable would have brought any amount of filth to our

THE muster roll of the Grand Army of the Republic with 200,000 names shows what a powerful element in the community the Union

It is scarcely correct to speak of the Union veteran soldier as a distinctive "element in the community." His interests are, as a rule, in accord with those of his neighhere who were not in the army. He is much less a toldier than citizen, for the war of the rebellion was but an episode—grand and thrilling—in a life that has been mainly devoted to peaceful industry.

PROP. DAVID SWING delivered a discourse in Central Music Hall, Chicago, last Sunday, on "The Poor People of Chicago." He argued that the savings banks were as potent as the pulpit in working out a solution of the social problems of the day. In New Hampshire, with only half the population of Chicago, there was, he said, more money in the savings tanks than in all Illinois, while in Massachusetts the aggregate savings of the poor amounted to \$25,000,000, yet in Illinois there was only one-fifth of this amount. This, the professor claimed, evidenced the fact that not a small part of the

poverty came from the lack of reliable say lugs institutions and the lack of economical habits. Of the \$1,000,000,000 now in savings banks in this country Illinois, he said, had but a small sum of the total amount, and Chicago was searcely mentioned as pos-setsing a share of it.

The Egyptian Petroleum Fields. Consul Bissinger, at Betrut, in a recent eport to the Department of State, says that the preliminary and experimental borings in the extensive oil regions on the littoral of the Red Sea are being pushed forward with unabated vigor by the Egyptian goverament. Au efficient staff of geologists, mining engineers, and other experts from the United States, Great Britain, and Belgium, are busily at work, ably seconded by experienced assistants from the American

and Russian oil fields. Improved machinery and mechanical apliances of every description have recently cen landed at the newly constructed harper situated about two miles N. NE. of the petroleum wells. These wells are pools of a black-looking, bitumer-like substance which emit an unmistakable odor and "scent" the desert air for miles around.

The whole district from Gemsah in the outh to over twenty miles north of Djebel Text presents every indication of the presence of oil, and when it is remembered that oll was "struck" at a moderate depth at the first boring, and a "flowing well" was produced at a greater depth at a subsequent boring, there is every reason, it is claimed by those having devoted much time and hought to the subject, to believe that the fields contain petroleum deposits in such abundance as to fully justify the immense expenditures ventured in the elaborate preliminary operations by the Egyptian government.

A more recent report appounces that well No. 1 at Gemsah is now sponting pure, heavy petroleum at a depth of 125 feet This report, coupled with Consul Mason's report concerning the proposed develop-ments of the Baku petroleum districts by a rich and powerful syndicate, will send a shadow of consternation over the petroleum nterests of America.

Tim late George Peabody, by his will, left \$200,000 in bonds of the state of Tennesses to the Peabody Institute of Baltimore, making one-half the endowment of that institution. As the readers of the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN are aware the state has neglected to provide for the interest on these bonds, and the Peabody Institute is thus deprived of one-half of its income. The institute has appealed to the honor of the state, and the gratitude it ought to feel for Mr. Peabody's vast benefactions to the south, which Tennessee has enjoyed with other southern states, as motives for the payment of this debt. Forty members of the Tennessee legislature of 1883 addressed a letter to the trustees of the institute recognizing the "goodness, philanthropy, and charity" of Mr. Peabody and the obilgation of the debt, declaring that they had done all in their power to have the bonds paid, and hope that the next legislature will make provision for the payment of the bonds in full, principal and interest.

ONE of the best names yet mentioned for the rear section of the Democratic ticket in '88 is Charles Denby, of Indiana. The New York Sun says:

Col. Denby, who is now our minister Chins, is a Virginian by birth, was educated at the Virginia Military College and the Georgetown College, of which latter he is an LL D., was a licutenant colonel and colonel in the Union eyew was ucupded in beginning is an able, clear-headed lawyer, and a gentle-man of irreproachable character. His name added to the Democratic ticket would do as much toward carrying the exceedingly doubt ful state of Indiana against Gresham or Harrison as would that of any man in or out of that commonwealth.

"Exceedingly doubtful," fairly states the Indiana situation.

REFERENCE to the evictions in the Gloubeigh (Ireland) district, the St. Louis Globe cout says:

When an army burns houses in the line of its march it has at least the justification of possibly expediting peace by that means. But men who, in time of peace, first use crowbars to break down doors and then fire dwellings to prevent their being re-occupied by their starv-ing tenants, put themselves beyond the pair o ivilized law. Judge Lynch is about the only person competent to deal with them, and it a glowing tribute to Irish patience and quick ness to forgive that his services are not in voked. But it is hardly to be expected the the "black column" will be forgotten as wel

The British government is preparing to reap a large crop of whirlwind in Ireland.

THE Washington correspondent of a St. Louis paper writes:

I question if outside of Washington, where the women know it by the names and days on their visiting lists, you can find in a room full of average women one who can tell you the names of the members of President Cleveand's Cabinet.

We suspect it is just possible that among such a "roomful of average women" there might be found a number who, in spite of such lamentable ignorance of names, had managed to get along comfortably, and command the respect of their acquaintances.

In a double-leaded editorial the New

York Sun of yesterday says: But while the American Congress, with a firmness which is thoroughly approved by the country, is warning Great Britain that these persistent infringements on the rights of Amer-ican citizens have gone to the limit of peaceable endurance, what is the American Congress doing to provide against the continger which this declaration so plainly points?

It is preparing to get ready to commend thinking about the necessity of contemplating the possibility of such a contingency.

SENATOR CORE was in error when he stated yesterday that Dewes Bolton was killed in day time. The facts are that Bolton was sent to the polls at Liewellyn, Washington county, Tex., disguised as a kuklux. He arrived during the day, and was killed by a negro during the ensuing night.

Good roads are urrently needed from the queduct bridge-soon to be free-to and around Arlington.

BREE BULL will probably persuade his Canadian wards to assume a pacific de.

PERSONALITIES.

Hon, Gro. Env is at the Ebbitt.

HON. HENRY WATTERON is in the city. HON. HERBY H. BUNGHAM, of Pennsylvania s stopping at the Metropolitan Club. CARDINAL GIERONS left Buildingre yesterday New York and will sail for Havre by the steamer Bourgogne on Saturday.

THE President has about thirty applicants for [positions of railroad commissionership which have been created under the interstate

AMISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE PORTER SAYS se was at the department attending to his buties during the time he was charged with verking for senatorial honors in Tennessee. It was Speaker Carlisle's intention to leave If was spenar throats a house of the washington for Kentucky to take part in the trial of the Renick will case, but he yesterday received a telegram which relieves him of DOINGS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Secretary Lamar Holds Her First Reception.

Mrs. Folsom held her usual morning re-ception yesterday morning, with Miss Warner, of Hartford, Mrs. Lamont's guest, as on assistant. Calling was rather quieter than usual. Mrs. Endicott was in Boston, and there-

fore there was no reception at the home of the Secretary of War, The general interest of the calling public concentrated in the house of the Secretary of the Interior, where Mrs. Lamar held her first Washington reception. The rooms were first Washington reception. The rooms were decked with plants, and a superb table was laid in the dining room. Mrs. Lamar wore a trained dress of black velvet, with a rose in her corsage. Mrs. Lamar, jr., and Miss Lamar and Mrs. Walthall, wife of Senator Walthall, assisted. Mrs. Lamar, jr., wore pink plush. Miss Lamar was in blue molre and tulle, and Mrs. Walthall in black vel-

vet,
Mrs. Vilas and Miss Vilas were assisted
by Mrs. Greely, Mrs. Tucker, and Miss
Haynes, and they held a most interesting

reception.

Mrs. Manning had the assistance of Mrs. Fred C. Manning, Miss Mary Mauning, the Misses Green, Miss Scranton, Miss Blount, and Miss Dayton, Miss Banks and Miss Olcott, of Albuny. The Secretary of the Treasury stood with the ladies for a while after returning from his drive, and enjoyed the diversion greatly. The Secretary is making markel advancement in health and strength. He will come out of his severe illness a stronger man than when he was taken ill.

illness a stronger man than when he was taken ill.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was making calls yesterday with Mrs. Gov. Green, of New Jersey.

Mrs. A. Leo Knott will be at home on Saturday at 1522 Connecticut aveaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockton and Miss Stockton have returned from their northern trip and will hold a reception this afternoon in honor of their som, Mr. Richard Stockton, and his bride.

The talk yesterday everywhere was of the Chinese ball. It is averred that there were 500 people asked, and 700 additional came unbidden. It was this unsolicited access that made the destructive crowding, and let us hope, gave to our Oriental guests the uncomplimentary display of American rush for a table. It is related that Senator Evarts said to Senator Dawes that it was "a great pity that the Chinese minister had Evarts said to Senator Dawes that it was "a great pity that the Chinese minister had not the use for the night of the patent hog feeder used upon his farm in Massachusetts, for by that process every animal in a thousand had something to cat, and in this way the advantages were all on the side of the stronger and more persistent one." The host is too polite to require that tickets of invitation be shown at the door, but it seems that would be the only way to give an entertainment that would afford freedom from hustling and crowling to his friends.

Mrs. Senator Conger, 1321 M street, will receive to-day, assisted by the wives of the Michigan delegation and other tadies.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: It is with regret that I have again to ask the insertion of a few lines of comment on an article in your issue of Wednesday over the signature of the chief engineer of the ship railway.

In an editorial of Friday last it was asserted In an collocate of Friday last it was assected that I know, or ought to have known, that an owner in the White Star line and other ship-owners were willing to make use of the Tohuan-tope ship railway when built. Notwithstanding this knowledge, I had published in the Balting to San that there were no such ship-

ing this knowledge, I had published in the Baltim re Sea that there were no such shipowners.

I made the assertion in your issue of Tuesday that I knew no such shipowners, and demanded a list of their names and their vessels and of their tonnage, and what insurance companies had signified a willingness to take sea ries on their tonnage, and what insurance companies had signified a willingness to take sea ries on the sea of their tonnage, and what insurance companies had signified a willingness to take sea ries on the sea of their tonnage, and what in such an interest of their tonnage over the hills of Tehuantepee to boldly avout. I misted of presenting this information relating to the point in dispute. Mr. Corthell publishes a long list of persons avering their belief in the practicability of the ship-railway, and first on his list sir E daward Reed, who, when before a congressional committee in advocacy of this ship railway, space as follows:

"I should say, as an American, if our ships main to Banade sir, occurs the great problem you have to deal with is to transport this easily carried produce of grain; I would say ling away for a moment the idea of a ship, and make a loading grain car which you can take over a railroad; regard it simply as a big car for carrying grain; make it as sirong as you like for railway purposes; make it whatever shape you like for railway purposes; and when you have quite satisfied yourself that you can carry your own prain in your own cars across the isthmus, then I will undertake to make that go as a ship to California on the one side or to New York on the other."

Now, I ask the American reader whether he regards such a typical vessel as described by this eminent ship builder as likely to compete with British bottoms in carrying the trade of the world?

If Congress will grant an act to incorporate the Niegaryin Ganade.

the world?

If Congress will grant an act to locorporate the Nicaragua Canal Company divested of any support or guarantee, I see no injury in granting Capt. Eads not only an act of incorporation for his ship railway, but as well, for a torm of years, a bonus of the same amount as the freight dues paid by all American vessels of 1,000 tons or more that may pass over the ship railway, of which I am supposed to be an enemy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, ALEATON'S GRAND OFFIRA HOUSE,
Notwithstanding the great attraction offered by the Kirmes, John T. Raymond played
Semuel Bundy, in "The Woman Hater," to a
targe studence, which was kept in a ripple of
laughter from beginning to end of the new comedy. The only change in this week's programme will take place on Saturday evening, when our old friend, Col. Mulberry Sellers, will be presented in all his glory.

The second season of American overa in Washington will be opened at this house on Monday evening, January SI, when the National Opera Company will begin a series of seven performances of grand opera, sung in English. The season will courist of six evening performances and one opera matines. There will be one grand ballet night, on which a short opera will be given, followed by a grand ballet spectacle. The repertoire contains some of the principal successes of last season, as well as important works which have been recently prepared for the presenteson. Four of the latter will be presented for the first time by this company to the patrons of grand opera in Washington next week. Following is the week's repertoire: Monday, "The Hugmenots:" Tuesday, "Faust," Wednesday, "Adda; Thursday, "The Flying Dutchman," Friday, "Lobengrin," Saturday night, "Marriage of Jeanette," followed by the grand spectacular ballet, "Coppella."

HAVERLY'S PARLAGE TO-DAY. comedy. The only change in this week's pro-

pella."

Haversly Ministrels arrived in the city yesterday morning at 6 o'clock by the Pennsylvania railroad. They will make a parade through the principal streets this morning, leaving the New National Theater at 11 o'clock. The route of the procession is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ follows: Pennsylvania avenue to Fitteenth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to west entrance presidential mansion, through the grounds to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fitteenth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Sixth street, countermarch to Seventh street, to H street, to Ninth street, to Fetteet, to Foundate the company are stopping. Their season is for four performances—to-night, Friday and Saturday evening, with matinee on Saturday. Judging from the advance sale of seast the celebrated Haverly Minstrels will play a brittlent engagement in this city. It is a pity that they are not with us an entire week.

Next week Arthur Behan's company will suppear at the National in Augustin Daly's lamous comedy "Mancy & Co."

KEENAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

It is a strange name, that of the company to appear next week at Kernan's: "The Ragsed Jacks Combination." We must go and see about it, see what it means. But an assurance comes to us before we advance a step, Richard J, Reliey's in command, and we long ago heard that whatever he may offer deserves trustrial attention. So, let usthink no more, but away at once, confident of ample entertainnent. HAVERLY'S PARADE TO-DAY.

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it is a characteristic story of our own southern
country, and by those who have visited that
interesting region will be recognized as a true
gioture of the land and the inhabitants. Such
a play, while amusing, instructs Th. Imprant personification of Col. Graham,
wealthy Danter, will be assumed and limity
rendered by the talented young actor Harry
Lavy. An excellent company contribute their
best efforts, the lady members being distinguished for beauty and genus.

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the Dime softering for next week. "Cinderells"
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charming Hollywood children are to perform
it. There is no imagining the talent of these
liveniles. Seeing them alone can be satisfactory, and probably not once seeing. HARRIS'S BUOU PHEATER.

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CHAS. L. PATTEN.

Acting Secretary

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Ja22-td CHAS. B. BAILEY, Secretary.

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